

THE INTELLIGENCER

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IN ADVANCE

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second class mail matter

So far, we respect the ground
hog.

Another inning for the coal
man.

General Prosperity has stop-
ped to take a drink.

If you have neglected to pay
your taxes hurry up.

California, at least, is getting
itself pretty well advertised.

In regard to the Confederate
Home investigation, "I told you
so."

By a strange coincidence the
natural gas supply of Kansas
City always runs short during a
cold spell.

As you probably have been
told Lincoln would have been 100
years old had he lived until yes-
terday.

President Roosevelt has ad-
mitted that he never struck that
young lady's horse nor any other
young lady's. He facet another
lie.

The Lemp case in St.
Louis is evidence that even Ger-
mans can get pretty low down
if they have money enough.

The quicker the Illinois legis-
lature finds out that it must re-
elect Senator Hopkins, the bet-
ter it will be for all concerned.

The Salvation Army is seeking
college men as officers in its or-
ganization. In its appeal, how-
ever, it fails to mention salaries.

Jack Binns, the heroic wireless
operator, has turned down an
offer of \$1,000 a week for ap-
pearance at a museum in order
to hold his \$12 a week job. He
is truly a hero.

A good many paper trolley
lines are being built out of Kan-
sas City and if Lexington gets
its claims before anybody who
is in earnest about building a
road, a line ought to come this
way. A trolley between here and
Kansas City would be a big pay-
ing investment and it ought to
be built some day.

George Tebeau, owner of the
Kansas City base ball team, has
cut the salaries of the players
for the coming year, and pros-
pects point to a team that will
have a cinch on cellar position
this season. The fans, however,
will continue to flock to Associ-
ation park every time the Blues
are booked for a defeat. So you
can't blame Tebeau.

Judge Francis Trimble of the
Circuit Court at Richmond has
declared constitutional the new
law passed at the extra session
of the last legislature prohib-
iting the storing and keeping for,
or delivery for or to any person,
any intoxicating liquors in any
county where prohibition is in
effect under local option. So a
jury fined James Milligan, who
was charged with delivering
liquor as the agent of Kansas
City wholesale firm, \$300 and in
addition sentenced him to six
months in the Richmond jail. It
is a great law which enforces
prohibition in prohibition terri-
tories. There ought to be some
way to prevent thirsty people
from dry territories going to an
open town and getting loaded.

PLAYS OF THE PRESENT.

Charles Burnham, president of
the theatrical managers' as-
sociation of New York, struck a
key note when he declared that
the stage of that city needed a
censor. The same is true of the

stage throughout the country,
which merely reflects the ideas
of New York.

"There are shows running on
Broadway," says Mr. Burnham
"to which no right-minded man
would take a decent woman.
Any manager will tell you that
if he puts on a 'good' show he
will starve to death."

"The public must want these
shows or they would not battle
about the doors every night to
get seats. The press declares
that a certain show is filthy and
lewd and immoral and the man-
ager puts himself on the back.
He knows that is the best adver-
tisement he could have."

"I tell you that the theater is
not educational. It does not
teach a lesson. It does not de-
liver a sermon. Its mission is
purely one of entertainment.
When it presents the story of a
harlot that story is told to enter-
tain those in the audience, not to
elevate their souls and point out
to them the pit dug for unwary
feet. It might be of less im-
portance if men only attended
the theaters, as some theaters
should admit men only. But
you can't bar your doors to
women and young girls and
boys."

"You will see young girls with
dresses to their shoe tops press-
ing about the doors to get in,
giggling ecstatically as they come
out. Were they elevated morally
by that recital of bestiality?
Fudge."

The class of American plays has
dropped in moral tone at an
alarming rate during the past
decade. A generation ago "The
Black Crook" was considered
the limit in stage rottenness.
Preachers drew sermons on it;
men who had seen it would ad-
mit the fact only to their intimate
friends: it was not to be mention-
ed in polite society. But along-
side some of the modern produc-
tions "The Black Crook" would
look like a Sunday School cantata.
There seems to be nothing too
obscene to shock the American
theatre-going public. Only a
vaudeville house is left for the
man who wants to take a modest
woman to a city theatre with the
assurance that nothing of an
embarrassing nature will be pre-
sented.

It is to be hoped that Mr.
Burnham's utterance will mark
a reaction in favor of decency
and that such spectacles as
"Salome" and such plays as
"The Devil" will soon be relegat-
ed to history.

Attention is called to the finan-
cial statements of the Lexington
Savings Bank, the Commercial
Bank and the Traders Bank in
another column. These three
institutions show healthy condi-
tions and the results of capable
management. Each one is a
contributor to the welfare of the
city.

The Testing of Seed Corn.

It is commonly understood
that corn kept in the crib
throughout the winter frequen-
tly loses appreciably in its
strength of germination and that
this is often the cause of small
weak stalks found in our fields.
Many men think that if corn
sprouts and comes up it is
satisfactory, but this is not al-
ways the case, neither is it al-
ways possible to tell a strong
germinating ear simply by ex-
amination.

When corn is cribbed in large
quantities and fails to dry out
properly before the heavy
freezes of winter come it will be
appreciably injured in germina-
tion. Such an injury is very dif-
ficult to detect without a germi-
nation test. Experiments have
shown very conclusively that
corn dried out early and kept
dry during the winter will ger-
minate very much more strongly
than corn kept in the crib and
exposed when not thoroughly
dry to heavy freezing. It will,
therefore, pay as a rule to test
corn in a germinator in order to
weed out the ears which have
been most seriously injured by
freezing.

The testing of each ear that is
planted is not a difficult proposi-
tion and experiments have shown

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before the constant hacking tears the delicate membrane of throat and
lungs, exposing them to the ravages of deadly disease. PISO'S CURE
goes straight to the seat of the trouble, stops the cough, strengthens
the lungs, and quickly relieves unhealthy conditions. Because of its
pleasant taste and freedom from dangerous ingredients it is the ideal
remedy for children. At the first symptoms of a cough or cold in
the little ones you will save sorrow and suffering if you

GIVE THEM PISO'S CURE

that it is possible to test enough
corn for planting 50 acres in a
total of two days time. This is
done by preparing a box 2 feet
by three feet square and 2 or 3
inches deep, filling this level full
of sand. Nails are driven a-
round the edges of the box 21-2 in-
ches apart and allowed to project
1-4 inch. Strings are then stretch-
ed back and forth across the box,
dividing it into squares 2 1-2 in-
ches each way. The ears are
laid out on a board, numbered,
and ten kernels taken from each
ear. The kernels are then in-
serted, point downward, into the
sand so as to place them a-
bout 1-4 to 1-2 inch below the
surface. The kernels from ear
No. 1 will be placed in square
No. 1, the kernels from ear No. 2
will be placed in square No. 2
and so on. The box is then wet-
ted down, covered with a cloth
and put in a warm place, proba-
bly under the kitchen stove and
allowed to stand for four to six
days, sprinkling with water
every day or two to keep the
sand moist. Ears which are not
suitable for planting can thus be
detected by the poor germination
shown, and discarded. Such a
plan requires little time and will
frequently increase the corn
yield from 5 to 10 per cent which
on an average of 50 acres will pay
a very large profit for the time
spent.

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ment Station, Columbia, Mo.

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or a nice fat mackerel, or some brick
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-W. F. Weis-

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Trustee's Sale.

Whereas Charles Q. Kinkead and Maggie
Kinkead his wife, by their certain deed of
trust dated the 28th day of July, 1908, and re-
corded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds
for Lafayette County, Missouri, in deed book
191 page 138, conveyed to Frank W. Mann, as
trustee, the following described real estate
situated in the County of Lafayette, State of
Missouri, to-wit: Lots One Hundred and
Nine (99), One Hundred and Ten (100), One
hundred and Eleven (111) and One Hundred
and Twelve (112) in the original Town, now
City, of Wellington, excepting thirty five (35)
feet off of the west ends of the aforesaid de-
scribed lots, and subject to a prior deed of
trust for \$2000.00, dated Dec. 14th, 1905, and of
record in Book 187 page 338. Recorder's office
for said county, in trust to secure the pay-
ment of a certain promissory note in said
deed described, and

Whereas said deed of trust provides that
upon default being made in the payment of
said note the whole shall become due, and
Whereas default has been made in the pay-
ment of said note, now therefore, at the re-
quest of the legal holder and owner of the said
note and by the power vested in me by said
deed of trust I will on

MONDAY THE 28TH DAY OF MARCH, 1909,
at the Court house door in the City of Lex-
ington, Lafayette County, Missouri, between
the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and
five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, offer
for sale at public vendue to the highest bid-
der for cash the real estate above described
for the purpose of satisfying said debt and
costs of executing this trust.

5-1341 FRANK W. MANN, Trustee.

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contrast is more striking than at
any other time? Orange and
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maturity; flowers in rich profu-
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